

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXV, No. 28

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MAY 15, 1946

## Mortar Board Taps 7 Juniors, Mrs. Pomfret

Seven junior women and Mrs. Sara Wise Pomfret, wife of president John E. Pomfret, were tapped by Mortar Board, senior honor society for women, on Monday night, May 13, in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

The seven juniors, tapped by outgoing senior members, are Nancy Easley, Patricia Jones, Jane Segnitz, Susie Seay, Marilyn Woodberry, Frances Moore, and Norma Fehse. Norma will be president of the organization next year.

### Rigby Receives Honor

Mary Elizabeth Rigby was the winner of the plaque awarded annually to the sophomore woman achieving the highest scholastic average during her first three semesters at William and Mary. Pam Pauly, president of Mortar Board, made the award.

### Clare Booth Luce Detained

Guest speaker for the evening was to have been Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, republican representative to Congress from Connecticut. Because of the emergency coal strike legislation on the floor of the House, however, she was unable to come to Williamsburg for the ceremonies.

Pam Pauly opened the meeting by stating the ideals and aims of Mortar Board. She explained: "The purpose of Mortar Board is to provide for the cooperation between senior honor societies for women, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship and to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type

See MORTAR BOARD Page 8

## Students Give Music Recital

Presenting a varied program of vocal and instrumental numbers, students of the music department will give a recital tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Virginia Wright will accompany the soloists on the piano.

Marilyn Woodberry, soprano, will be singing first on the program, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel; "To the Children," Rachmaninoff; and "Blue Danube," Strauss, vocal arrangement by Liebling.

Pianist Marian Griffin will play "Prelude," Gershwin and "Polka," Shostakovich, after which Helen Strickler will sing "Ave Maria," Mascagni; "Mon Couer S'ouvre a Ta Voix" from *Sampson and Delilah*, St. Saens; and "La Seguedille" from *Carmen*, Bizet.

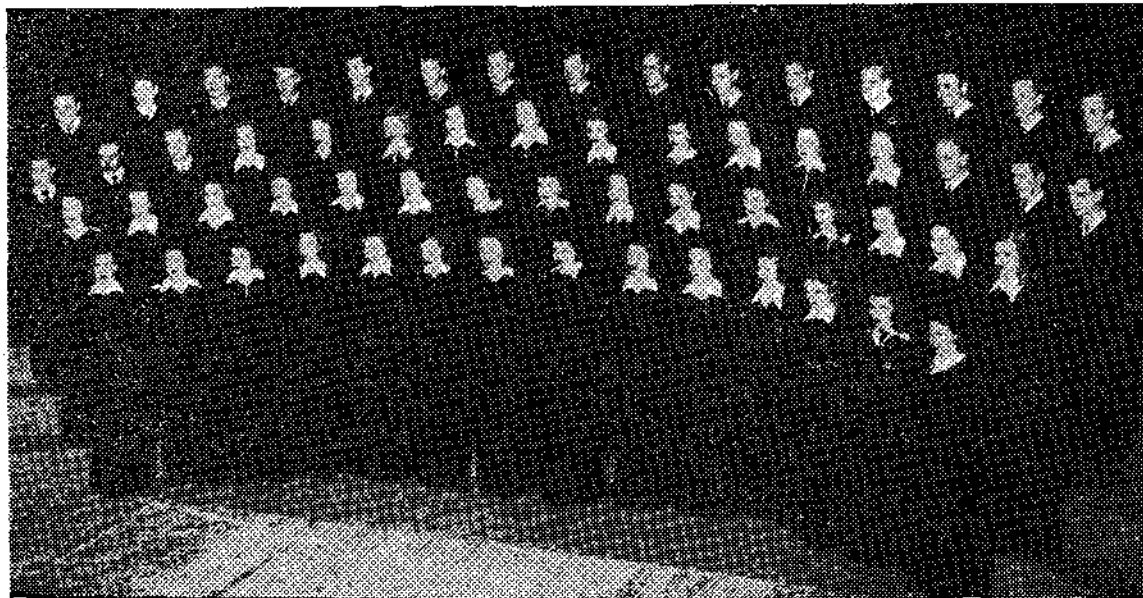
Chopin and Debussy selections will be featured by Marilyn Woodberry at the piano as she plays "Mazurka in B Flat Major" and "Polonaise in C Sharp Minor," both by Chopin, and "Minstrels" by Debussy.

"Maid of Cadiz," Delibes and "Il Bacio," Arditì will be sung by Dorothy Lewis, mezzo-soprano with Lois Settle following on the piano, playing "Ten Preludes," Shostakovich.

Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful," Dvorak's "The Lord is My Shepherd," and Quilter's "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" are to be sung by Joyce Remsberg, soprano.

Virginia Wright will conclude the program by playing Brahms's "Rhapsodie" and Debussy's "Reflets dans L'Eaiv."

## College Choir Presents Spring Concert; Fehr Directs Group In Varied Program



The William and Mary College Choir

Dr. J. G. Oliver, dean of the summer session, has announced that there will definitely be summer school, contrary to recent rumors. The largest enrollment for any summer session is expected this year.

## WSG Names Ten Sponsors

"The importance of personal integrity and responsibility in maintaining the social rules will be the subject of discussion at a mass meeting of new and returning women students during the first week of the fall semester," Shuz Sprague, chairman of the orientation program, announced yesterday. The meeting will also include a detailed explanation of student body legislative channels. The remainder of the orientation schedule will be comparable to those of former years.

Ten recently-named orientation sponsors will meet with Shuz today at 4:30 in Barrett living room to discuss their duties and the program for next fall. The newly appointed sponsors include ten junior women, a representative

See WSG, Page 8

## College Takes Electricity Cut As Coal Shortage Continues

By LB MOORE

Colonial Williamsburg is losing any aspect of modernity with the curtailment of electric power because of the recent coal shortage. The state has been requested by authorities to cut power consumption by 40% and both the College and Colonial Williamsburg are co-operating to the fullest.

All unnecessary lights including those in corridors in academic buildings and dormitories have been turned off, and many social activities both in town and at the College have been cancelled. Even the local theater was closed for several days.

With the prospect of sipping luke-warm cokes while studying for exams in these last hectic weeks, students are stocking up on candles and flashlight batteries in preparation for more drastic measures which may have to be instituted if the situation becomes

## Freeman Addresses Alumni Groups; Colgate Darden Receives Degree

Graduation activities at William and Mary will be revived this year on a pre-war basis. Activities on June 7, 8, and 9 include such features as the famous June Ball and the first Alumni luncheon to be held since the 100th anniversary of the Society in 1942.

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, prominent editor and historian, will deliver a memorial oration in honor of John Stewart Bryan at the luncheon. Other prominent speakers who are to participate in Commencement activities are Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., president of Richmond's

## Faculty Members Resign Positions

Miss Helen H. Black, instructor in physical education, has resigned from the faculty of the College. Miss Thelma Dodson will take her place.

Miss Mae Graham of the library science department has also resigned. Miss Nancy Elizabeth Hoyle will replace her in September. Miss Hoyle received her A.B. from the College of William and Mary in 1933. While at William and Mary, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1938 she received her M.L.S. from Columbia University. She has taught at the College for three summers.

Union Theological Seminary, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Address, and Colgate W. Darden, Jr., former governor of Virginia, speaker at the graduation ceremony.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Society on Saturday morning, June 8, three members of the Board of Directors of the Society will be elected to replace three retiring members. After a memorial pilgrimage to the grave of Benjamin S. Ewell, Mrs. W. I. Ainsworth will unveil a bronze plaque, gift of the Navy Chaplain's School, erected at the north door of the Marshall-Wythe Building.

At Commencement exercises in the College yard at 6:00 p. m., Colgate W. Darden will receive the College's highest honor, the LL.D. degree, and Dr. Claude C. Coleman, eminent neurological surgeon, member of the Board of Visitors of the College and a former student at William and Mary, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of science.

## Strong And Wright Present Duo Recital

Mary Louise Strong and Virginia Wright will present a duo piano recital on Sunday, May 19, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 4:30 p. m.

Their program will be presented in three parts. *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* by Bach, and *Sonata in C* by Mozart will comprise the first part.

Three choral preludes by Brahms, *Minuet L'Arlesienne* by Bizet, *Brazileira* by Milhaud, and *Waltz of the Flowers* by Tchaikowsky will be in the next section.

Music by modern composers will comprise the final part of the program. These selections will include: *Pavanne* by Gould; *Where or When* by Rodgers; *Begin the Beguine* by Porter; *Toy Trumpet* by Scott; and *Nola* by Arndt.

## Choral Society Offers Tribute

Climaxing a program of varied music, the College Choir, directed by Carl A. Fehr, will sing *Soldier, Rest!* by Nyvall as a memorial to the men of William and Mary who have sacrificed their lives in World War II, in a concert May 20 and 21. The program will begin at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Beginning the program the Choir will sing *Jesu, Priceless Treasure* by Bach, which will be followed by: *Gloria Patri*, Palestrina; *Cherubim Song*, Bortniansky; *Salvation is Created*, Tschernokoff; *Alleluia, Christ is Risen*, Kapolyoff; and *A Russian Easter Alleluia* by Gaul.

To display the versatility of the Choir, part two of the program will include the following numbers: *Echo Song*, di Lasso; *The Lullaby of Life*, Leslie; and two negro spirituals, *Deep River* and *Ride in the Chariot*.

Song of the Russian Plains by See CHOIR Page 3

## Notice To Seniors

There will be a final meeting of the senior class tonight at 7:30 in Washington 200. It is necessary that all attend.

Invitations for commencement may now be obtained at the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe. Students will please pay for them at the Auditor's Office before receiving them at the Information Desk. Students are urged to obtain them at their earliest convenience. If there are any questions, please contact Nancy Grube.

## Fraternities Hear Report On Housing

The report of the fraternity housing investigation committee was presented and discussed at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council last night in the Wren Building. The Board of Visitors will consider this report at its June meeting.

John Hocutt, F. E. Clark, and Fritz Zepth, of the College; and Harold W. Ramsey and Dr. George S. Shackelford, Jr., of the Board of Visitors, studied fraternity housing at Davidson College, Duke University, and the University of North Carolina on April 19 and 20.

Kappa Sigma chose Ted Bailey for the position of secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

## Flat Hat Editors Name Next Year's Assistants

Junior editors for next year's FLAT HAT have been suggested by the present editors. These names are subject to the approval of the Publication's Committee next fall.

Those suggested are Jane Spencer, news editor; Patty Lou Young, feature editor; Bud Jones, make-up editor; Ed Griffin, sports editor; Betty Coumbe, assistant sports editor; and L. B. Moore, morgue editor.

# This Time . . . We Won't Be Back

It is with a note of sadness that we write the final words in this column. The time is fast approaching when the class of 1946 will become another chapter in the history of the College. All the joys and sorrows, the thrills and disappointments are soon to be relegated to the past.

We have been eagerly anticipating this graduation for four years, and yet, as the time to leave draws nearer, we feel a stroke of sentimentality, for this time—we won't be back.

We have gone home before, but always—we came back.

We have cheered vacations before and screamed louder than anyone else for a few extra days just "to get away from here," but each time—we came back.

We have packed our trunks before and reminded everyone that we would see them next fall, and always—we came back.

Soon we will be packing those trunks for the last time, this time saying good-bye, for this time—we won't be back.

Life in Williamsburg and at William and Mary has been fun; it has been difficult; it has been stimulating. To leave any place after four years is hard to do. To leave William and Mary is a particularly hard thing to do. True, we will be leaving soon, but only in the physical sense of the word. Actually, we will never completely leave the College, for we will always carry some part of it with us, and in the same manner we will leave some part of us here at William and Mary. Just as the old brick walks will bear our foot-prints along with those who have gone before, so the College will retain some part of us.

We have done our fair share of griping and complaining and we have been critical on many issues. But with it all we have a certain sense of devotion for the College, for that criticism in itself shows that through our efforts we wanted to leave William and Mary just a little bit better place than when we came.

Now our time is spent. But actually we have gained far more than the Latin words on those degrees will ever show. We have been broadened by the culture and traditions of this College environment; we have made friendships that are lasting; we have learned to accept and shoulder responsibility. We have lived to learn; but above all, we have learned to live.

Just as the Ancient Mariner, we will leave William and Mary sadder and wiser people. Even though we may forget much of what we have studied here, we have all been prepared for the fight within, which will be a lot harder than the fight without.

As we are spending our last days together, we carry with us the memory of those who have left before their time—never to come back, and who cannot share these parting days with us.

Now it is good-bye—good luck—and thank God for William and Mary!

N. J. G.

## Letter To The Editor

Letter To The Editor

The Executive Council would like to remind the women students of the Council's request for suggestions for a project to be undertaken by the WSCGA.

This request was made after the treasurer's report at the last meeting in view of the fact that we have about \$100 which could be used for a worthwhile addition to the campus.

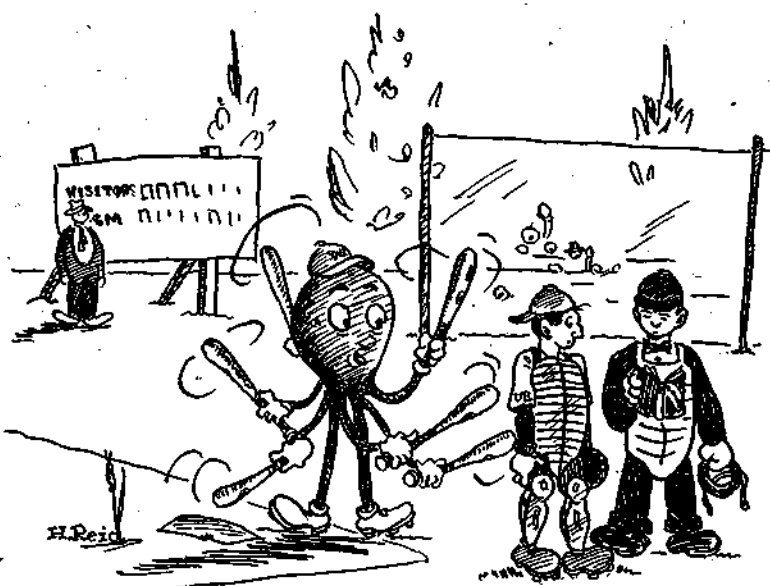
These suggestions may be turned in to any member of the Executive Council.

Sincerely,  
Pat Jones  
President, WSCGA

## THE FLAT HAT

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"There ain't nothin' in the rule book against Frosty's new outfielder."

## College Rates

# Bouquets And Brickbats

By LAURIE PRITCHARD

The old saying "Give credit where credit is due" strikes us as a peculiarly fitting ending for the year. Flattery is of no use but honest compliments have an esteemed place in our manner of living, often effecting the same result as a shot of adrenalin. We consider a slam of equal value at times. Thus we shall fulfill the original purpose of this column: "to throw bouquets and brickbats" where we think they are warranted.

One large and overly ripe cabbage we send to those who stand in front of our P. O. boxes while reading their mail. Our boxes may be empty; but, nevertheless, we like to satisfy our curiosity. And two of the above mentioned vegetable to the braggarts who walk down the Duke's avenue reading those nice, sweet things the favored one writes. We admit we are pea green but wonder if it is necessary to add bruises to our misery. Subtly, "One should look where one is walking."

### Will We Be Able To Send Roses?

A carload of assorted flowers with praise written on each petal we send to Mr. Fehr and his songsters, who, despite having cards stacked against them, managed to make a grand slam with the choir, chorus, and glee club. These three organizations have given the College more good publicity than it has had in a long time. Perhaps next year the powers that be will deserve one dozen roses for backing them to the limit financially.

### Spartan Determination and Boutonnieres

Boutonnieres of violets, roses, carnations, lilies of the valley, and all the others we should mention to the fraternity men who did so nobly in reorganizing their chapters and rushing. The odds looked insurmountable. We are assured of the fraternities' strength because they overcame so many obstacles. Their success probably is attributable to an inherent Spartan determination and plenty of hard work.

And then a rutabaga to "campus cutters." Streams were made for boats, streets for cars, walks for students, grass for looks.

We would like to send a trumpet, piano, sax, and drums to all the buyers of finals tickets. Again the students showed somebody that they can rally to a good cause even if somebody doesn't have confidence in them. We did it for Hudson, Luncford, and even "?". Maybe next year somebody will give us the opportunity of rallying for a name instead of a ?.

We send the stage crew our sympathy for all work and no praise.

### College Needs "Brush Your Teeth" Routine

And in line of the theater we issue a plea to all former and prospective members of the Backdrop Club to revive our varsity show. The spring of 1947 could use a little "Brush Your Teeth" and "Johnny." We've got the talent. Talent, get busy!

Just for a summer pastime we suggest that some member of Alpha chapter of PBK use some of those acclaimed brains to revamp our famous auditorium. If something isn't done soon the College will have to admit that the balcony is of no use except as peanut heaven. We can hear the shell cracking already.

### Slimmed Wastelands Will Result

In a serious vein, we have been told the waste of food in Trinkle Hall is deplorable. We admit that the cuisine is not that of the best restaurants but we advocate slimming the eyes down to the capacity of the stomach. We get a few pangs of conscience when we think of starving people elsewhere and have the urge to send barrels of old turnip greens to the extravagant.

We can't make any such list as we have done without a final bouquet. "Four Roses" and anything else they want to The FLAT HAT staff. They work while we play (Saturdays, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays). If the academic credit system included newspaper 600 we are sure each reporter and editor would rate at least 20 credits each semester. We send them the acclaim which they will most appreciate and which is long overdue—they are loyal members of the fourth estate.

### And Tomorrow!

Our last comment of the year is one concerning all we've said here and elsewhere. Every opinion voiced or implied has "next year" understood. We are sure that 1946-47 will be as successful as all tomorrows seem today. Last week's editorial hit the point "WE CAN MAKE IT BETTER THAN BEFORE." We agree.

# William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

Next week's FLAT HAT, the last issue of the year 1945-46, will be devoted to sheer nonsense. Anything tinged with seriousness will be out of place in that issue. This, therefore, will be my last serious column. Next week's effort is already written, waiting for the touch of the linotypist to become a blot upon the page of literary history.

I say that this is my last serious column. To me, it is a serious undertaking since it signifies an end to my four years at William and Mary. Graduation is not yet at hand, but I feel the closeness of it. It may, to some of you, seem strange, but I hate to leave this place. I'll try to tell you why:

### THE TIME OF MY LIFE

There will never, I am sure, be another time of my life quite as full as the one I am about to leave. It has been the best time of my life. Thoughts of these past four crowded years bring hosts of kaleidoscopic memories tumbling about me . . . the days of classes and nights of study; the triumphs and the failures; the poignant moments of happiness, the heartbreaks; the brain-bruising exams and health-breaking week-ends; the warmth of friendship, the wrath of enemies . . . all of them lumped in one glorious montage that I will ever associate with "college."

### There Were Times . . .

We all have our moments. I had mine; those glorious days when all the world was going my way. Some were thrilling; the plays, convocations, ODK . . . but more of them were more personal, touching only me. Those were the easy days, when each moment was a friend. But, as we face throughout life, there were the bitter disappointments, the tough breaks. Heartbreak, hurting to the very core, is the part that is hard to swallow. The world shares your happiness; your wounds are all for you. But I learned from each, and the next was easier to take.

### Friend and Foe

Friendship is a reality, not a memory. It transcends a phase of life such as this. Since it was here that I came to know the friends I made, I thank my college for them. But I made enemies, too. Indeed, I learned that I have a special talent, a propensity, towards making foes. I cannot, however, dislike a man because he dislikes me; I can understand why he might. College has given me that part of my education.

### Thanks, Doc!

It is strange that, looking back, the one thing that is the raison d'être of college . . . classes . . . is the least outstanding memory. I can recall the sleepless nights, the classes cut, the professors, but not much of what I learned. Study is a chore which few of us can perform with pleasure. I am not a scholar. Perhaps to gain an inkling of how little we know is the greatest thing we can learn. Perhaps, too, if we have learned to respect thought and the ideas which clear thinking engender, we have stumbled upon the value of education. I don't think that my professors' time was entirely wasted. From each, I have received something.

### Egg in my Beer

It would be a difficult feat to remember all of the glorious times of the past four years. They are the closest to mind. Nostalgic memories of dances and dates, Chownings and Rexall's, the Shelter, fabulous week ends, and hazy remembrances of nights befuddled with beer crowd to mind. Virginia can, at times, be wet, even without the rain.

### For Better or for Worse

I have heard William and Mary slandered and vociferously booted from one side of the peninsula to the other. I have heard her praises sung on high. Let us be satisfied to say that there is no other college quite like ours. There are worse; there are better. It can be improved upon, for nothing this side of heaven is perfect. But tearing the old place apart will not improve it. Faults be damned; I love my college!

### And Now We Part

This is my 56th William and Mary Go-Round. Too many of them, I am afraid, were neither literary masterpieces nor worth the space they occupied. There were some, however, of which I am proud. Perhaps those few, with their gratification to me, plus any enjoyment or benefits I have been able to give to my readers or to the college have made the whole thing worthwhile. Of all the things about William and Mary which I regret leaving, this little column puts the greatest lump in my throat.

G'bye!



Inquiring Reporter Asks:

How Are You Saving Electricity?

William and Mary is a sad place without electricity to provide movies or dances for amusement. However, the students have readily adapted themselves to the situation, with all sorts of remedies for this post-war Williamsburg dim-out. Some of the methods for conserving on electricity are the following:

**Jim Macken:** "I've stopped playing my electric organ."

**Ruth Ugarte:** "Keep a candle burning instead of a lamp."

**Jackie Freer:** "No studying."

**Bobby Doll:** "I'm playing more tennis and opening my books less."

**Jane Beatty and Mary Ann Hook:** "Spending every night in the sunken gardens."

**Snaz Hurt:** "I've stopped studying."

**Betty Wilson:** "Keeping the torch burning a little brighter."

**Ernie Edwards:** "Well, if Jefferson and his co-patriots could use candlelight, I can too—and I am!"

**Cynthia Wort:** "Only using one light in the room."

**Kit Bundick:** "Dispensing with the use of the radio, and using only a study lamp."

**Jane Oblander:** "I've cut off the alarm clock."

**Ann Hirsch:** "I study by flashlight."

SUNDAYS

WRVA • 4:30 P.M.

NELSON EDDY

IN

THE ELECTRIC HOUR

WITH

Robert Armbruster's Orchestra

Sponsored in this area by

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

**Betty Laine:** "I'm not doing anything."

**Jess Jackson:** "Studying in the dark!"

**Middy Henry:** "Studying by candle-light."

**Ginny Lore:** "I'm suffering through the Barrett hall dim-out, what with all the trunks, etc., to trip over."

**Mac Kyle:** "Keeping the radio off—which is really a sacrifice."

**Eddie Sherman:** "Yea, conserving!"

Choir

(Continued from Page 1)

Knipper, Cindy, American Folk Song, and O, Sing Your Songs by Cain, comprise the third portion of the concert.

Religious selections, *The Lord's Prayer, Alleluia, Open Our Eyes, Emitte Spiritum Tuum*, by Gretchaninoff, Thompson, MacFarlane, and Schuetky, respectively, conclude the program except for the memorial song, *Soldier, Rest*.

Women members of the Choir are Martha Adams, Ann Allen, Gloria Beale, Mary Ellen Bowie, Marjorie Bowman, Janet Campbell, Jean Cappelmann, Marjorie Dykes, Charlotte Fletcher, Jackie Freer, Nancy Hall, Peggy Helms, Joan LeFevre, Ruth Lynch.

Jay McQuat, Betty Mullinix, Elizabeth Mylander, Ailine Nestor, Carol Neumann, Virginia Northcott, Sally Oblitz, Monie Price, Joyce Remsberg, Lois Rilee, Jane Seaton, Barbara Seifert, Katherine Settle, Jill Stauf, Joan Stout, Helen Strickler, Sidney Strider, Jean Sturtevant, Marion Webb, Virginia Whittemore, Virginia Wierum, Betty Wilson, Marilyn Woodberry, and Doris Yost.

Men who are members of the Choir are Robert Ascherl, Tom Athey, Ted Bailey, Dick Bethards, Dick Canham, Dennis Cogle, Paris Coleman, John Daly, Robert DeForest, John Hasty, Jack Hoey, Billy Hux, Charles Hyle, Howard Hyle, Bill Norgren, Sumner Rand, C. Warren Smith, Phillip Thomas, and Herbert Tucker.

Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

The Shop of

Distinctive Gifts

Old Post Office Bldg.

French Movie

To Be Shown

"Le Kermesse Herioque," or "Carnival in Flanders," a French historical film of guerilla warfare, will be shown on Tuesday, May 21, at 7:00 p. m. in Rogers 114, under the auspices of the French Club.

The hour-and-a-half motion picture was made in France and has a French sound track with English translation of the dialogue at the bottom of the screen. Tickets to the film are on sale and can be bought from member of the French Club or from Dr. Pierre Macy, faculty adviser of the Club. The picture was obtained through the efforts of Dr. Macy.

Duke Announces Plans

For New Housing Units

Temporary housekeeping units in Matoaka Court will soon be ready for occupancy, according to Charles J. Duke, Jr., Bursar. Work has already begun on the construction of 20 to 26 units, each of which will contain a living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, and bath.

Plans to build a dormitory on the Richmond Road which will accommodate 150 men have been completed. By the fall semester, the College will have quarters for approximately 900 men.

Jefferson Hall Gives

Annual Senior Party

Jefferson Hall held its annual farewell party for prospective graduates Monday night, May 13. June Bonney White was in charge of refreshments and Lois Settle headed the entertainment committee. The party was a masquerade.

Sophomore Class Cancels

Picnic Scheduled May 11

Owing to the great number of picnics being held by various campus organizations, it was decided that the sophomore class picnic, scheduled for Saturday, May 11, would be cancelled. Bren Macken, class president, announced last week.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE

Master Printers

Since 1736

Printers For The College

Students Since Colonial Days

Aspiring Pilot Tries Spins,

Wants To Avoid Them

By FLETCHER COX



Due to the usual Williamsburg weather, much on a par with the famed California climate, flying has been pretty much at a standstill this past few weeks. However, I did manage to work in two more lessons, which put me that much nearer to solo-ing.

The first lesson was a continuation of my work on take-offs and landings. It's a shame that my well-wishers weren't on hand, for I managed to look pretty poor on several of my landings. They weren't what could be termed rough, on the whole, but neither were they smooth by any token. As a matter of fact, one of my fiascos resulted in the Cub's bouncing a good five feet off of the ground. The plane is still in flying shape, I believe—no damage done.

It seems that all aspiring pilots must have a nodding acquaintance with spins; and it was with much glee and rubbing of hands that Mr. Perney helped me into a chute and announced "Well, today we'll try a few spins." Had I known then what I know now, I wouldn't have been so happy about the whole thing, although there was nothing to worry about. I took the plane up to 3,000 feet about halfway between Williamsburg and Jamestown, and Mr. Perney instructed me to "follow through" on the controls while he put the plane through a spin. He especially instructed me to pick a reference point on the ground from which to judge how many turns the Cub was making in the spin, and thus be able to judge the proper point at which to bring the plane out of the spin.

I had honest intentions of so-doing, until we actually entered the spin. Then, I was too busy watching the wings to see if one would peel off, to watch the ground. I later learned my fears were groundless; for one of the essential features of the spin is that there isn't enough air flowing over the wings to support the plane, and so there is no danger of the wings falling off. Had a couple of bad minutes, though. The purpose of the half-hour instruction in spins is to demonstrate to the student the ease with which the plane is recovered, thereby discounting any fear of the spin if the plane should accidentally fall into one. That half hour was enough for me; and now that I know how to handle the plane in spins, I think I'll leave them alone.

A few more lessons, comprising an hour or so, should find me ready to solo. If there is no column next week I will have solo-ed and failed.

Spins

Ralph Kirkpatrick

Charms Audience

By BOB HAYNE

Monday evening the first of Ralph Kirkpatrick's concerts was presented in the Palace. It gave as complete and satisfying an evening as one in Williamsburg, in Virginia, and widely elsewhere can experience. The concert was of course a reminiscent success—the setting, the instruments, the music—but anyone who expected somewhat exquisite quaintness—the reviewer admits it—was rebuked by the authority of the music and of the musician.

That Mr. Kirkpatrick accomplishes a musical success as well as the expected other is proof of his ability. For the music is probably unfamiliar to most of those who attended—Uwaldi, Scarlatti, Balbastre, Rameau—and the harpsichord is not frequently heard. Listening as Mr. Kirkpatrick plays one does not long dwell upon the harpsichord and its mechanics, nor does the unfamiliarity of the music detract as much as one expects from enjoying it. Mr. Kirkpatrick's skill overcomes these obstacles and presents music of elegance and power. The price of a ticket you perhaps think high. It is, but such an evening is well worth it.


Lodge To Add

'College Night'

Alliston Boyer, of the Williamsburg Restoration, and Thomas Moyles, acting manager of the Williamsburg Lodge, were guests at a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council last Monday.

Mr. Boyer spoke to the group on the subject of closer cooperation between the Restoration and the College. He suggested that the game room of the Lodge be open for a "college night" once a week next year. The College, according to Mr. Boyer, would have its choice between Wednesday and Sunday nights. However, on Sunday nights, he stated, the students would in all probability be forced to share the game room with the general public, while on Wednesday nights they could have it to themselves. It was also suggested that sororities and fraternities could hold their dances here.

These plans are as yet tentative, as they must be brought up before the sororities and fraternities on campus for approval.



THE INDIAN GRILL

214 North Boundary Street

“Which was my favorite Course?”

INDIAN GRILL LAB

(Prof. George Callis)

“Indian Grill Lab” is an empirical, comprehensive study in delightful mastication. The course includes experiments in individual sampling of delectable food. Special emphasis will be placed on hamburgers and hot dogs. No pre-requisites.

THE INDIAN GRILL

OPEN TILL ONE A.M. . . . . No class Wednesday

## Hostels Offer Europe Travel

An opportunity to participate in the reconstruction of hostels throughout Europe has been presented by American Youth Hostels, Inc., an organization dedicating itself to providing inexpensive overnight lodging for "hostelers", people hiking or biking throughout sections of the United States. At an important meeting of the International Youth Hostel Committee in Paris, February 3-5, an appeal was made for Americans to assist in rebuilding hostels in Europe this Summer.

The announced program of the A. Y. H. calls for 100 hostelers who will spend ten weeks on this rebuilding project; two weeks on the ocean, two weeks bicycling from one project to another, and two weeks at each of the rebuilding projects.

Upon landing in Europe, one third of the group will bicycle to Holland, one third to Luxembourg, and one third to the French Alps. These groups will rotate every two weeks. The whole group will travel to Europe the latter part of June, sailing from New York and returning early in September.

The total cost of this program will be \$600, of which \$400 is steamship passage. The remaining \$200 will cover the expenses of food and equipment to be used during the trip. Those students who are interested can write to American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Headquarters, Northfield, Massachusetts.

## Theatre Students Present Recital In Wren Kitchen

Four students of the Department of Theatre will present recitals next week to an invited audience in Wren Kitchen, announced Miss Althea Hunt. The recitals will include Ibsen's *Heda Gabler* by Joan Le Fevre, Patrick Hamilton's *Gas Light* by Clint Atkinson, the Spewaks' *Boy Meets Girl* by Bristow Hardin, and Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* by Phyllis Palmer.

## BARNES BARBER SHOP

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## Bot - E - Talk

No lights! No movies! No dance! Rain! Rain! Rain! But nothing could dampen the spirits of Bot's chillun. A vic on Barrett porch, a ping-pong table in Jefferson kept everyone happy. The end is fast approaching . . . dates for finals are coming through . . . wedding bells are ringing for many . . . yep, this has been a profitable year.

**What's up?** June Crowson and Fred Frechette, Mary Belford and Bob Wade, Ginger Hawkins and Bobby Doll, Izzy Clark and Doc Ware, Libby Baynard and Pete Christian.

**At last:** Betty Mills and Al Appell announcing their engagement Saturday night to the strains of *I Love You Truly*.

**Embarrassing situations:** Jackie Fowlkes and her new husband losing the keys to their car right after the wedding ceremony.

**We regret:** A campus name of renown, that of Emmett Carleton "Bubby" Vaughan, junior, was omitted from the chorus program. We extend our deepest sympathies.

**With the wind and the rain:** Knox Ramsey and Helen Hopkins, Joan Stout and Woody Kinnamon, Bill White and Margaret Brewer, Buddy Boudro and Hookie, Jane Oblender and Ralph Bailey.

**The well-known shaft:** Ask Ann Moore what happened to Jim Fitzpatrick.

**The K. D.'s dance in candlelight:** Jack Netcher and Ann Johnson, Ruth Chase and Randy Garrett,

## G. J. Oliver Asks For Information

Dr. George J. Oliver, director of the 1946 summer session at William and Mary, has requested that students fill out the slips distributed by their instructors immediately. Dr. Oliver is anxious to secure these slips before the end of this week.

"In addition it would be helpful if the student would fill out a statement of the courses which he will need to take," stated Dr. Oliver.

## Publication Sponsors Prix de Paris Contest

Next year's seniors may enter Vogue's Prix de Paris contest. The first prize is one year on Vogue and the second is six months on the publication.

In addition, there will be ten awards of merit. Winners will be considered for jobs on House and Garden, Glamour, and Vogue Pattern Book. Job interviews will also be arranged with stores and advertising agencies. Five cash prizes of \$25 each will be given for the best theses submitted.

Information and entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

## ODK Honorary Fraternity Meets At Lambert's Home

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:00 p. m. at the home of Dr. J. Wilfred Lambert.

A joint party is being planned by Mortar Board and ODK for the end of the week.

Edith Sherman and Bill White, Dee Isele and George Heflin, Bob Quackenbush and Gin Rassinier, Ann Carvil and Bob Holly, Mac McKinney and Bernard Skiba, Lois Settle and Radar Caines, Carol Newmann and Walt Coleman.

**Chandler's menagerie:** Third floor Chandler with the gold fish, crab, and turtle in the bath-tub. Moral—it pays to clean the tub, girls.

**Water, water everywhere:** Jefferson's call girl looked mighty surprised when she felt water dripping on her head. Investigation disclosed three inches of water had over-flowed from Jeanne Owen's tub.

**Romance in the sport's staff:** Rumor has it that Earle Copp has a date with Joyce Wilck for Finals.

**Silence in the cafe:** Bucky Hyle and Bob Ascherel strangely silent Saturday due to conditions beyond their control ! ! !

Farewell,  
Botty.

## College Claims Seventh Vessel

After a year of duty in the Pacific, the U.S.S. Botetourt was reduced to inactive status last month.

Traveling a total of 59,538 miles, the ship was part of Task Force 33, which arrived in Tokyo Bay at the moment Japanese surrender ceremonies were being conducted aboard the U.S.S. Missouri.

The ship, commissioned on January 31, 1945, at the Moore Shipyard in California, left San Francisco on April 8, enroute to Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides Islands. After this she moved northward, assisting in roll-up missions at the southwest Pacific bases.

The U.S.S. Botetourt, a Victory ship adapted for use as an assault transport, carried units of Marine or Army troops together with their invasion equipment. Commanded by William Alexander Bar, USNR, the ship's company consisted of 47 officers and 368 enlisted personnel.

## Education Fraternity Holds Annual Banquet At Lodge

Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, will hold its annual banquet May 24, at 6:00 p. m. at the Lodge.

Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, director of Student Teaching in the State Department of Education, will speak on some current topic of interest to those entering the teaching profession. Members of the fraternity and faculty members of the department will attend.

## Wesley Members Hold Worship In Matoaka

Sunday morning worship for members of the Wesley Foundation will take place at the shelter on May 19. The group plans to meet at the church at 7:45 a. m. Breakfast will be served after the service.

At the regular meeting of the club, Lt. Webb Pomeroy, chaplain in the United States Naval Reserve, spoke to the students. Refreshments were served, according to Barbara Simons, president.

## G. W. Knipp To Address Literary Society Tomorrow

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society for women, will meet tomorrow night in Chandler living room at 7:00 p. m. G. W. Knipp of the English department will speak on drama.

WILLIAMSBURG  
METHODIST CHURCH  
At the College Entrance  
Ben B. Bland, Minister.  
Students and Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.  
Wesley Foundation, 6:45 P. M.

## Fine Arts Students Exhibit Painting, Sculpture, Design

### Different Mediums Show Subjects Ranging From Realistic To Abstract

By PATTY LOU YOUNG

Art, from the standpoint of an amateur, is at times a somewhat bewildering affair. As I climbed the steps to Phi Beta, I anticipated the view I would have at the Student Art Exhibit of the work presented by the aspiring artists on our campus.

On entering the quiet, dimly lit room, I seemed to step, for a moment, from the world of reality into one of imagination. Ranging from Architectural Designs to surrealist displays, the exhibit exemplified almost every form of art. Since it would be impossible to give full account of each piece of work, I can only give my opinion of those which most impressed me. In sculpture, which is mostly abstract, I liked *Race Riot* for action; *The Reluctant Dragon*, for playfulness; *Mother and Child*, for loftiness; and *Panicle* for emotion. The two fountain designs, situated in the center of the room, displayed a certain solid strength. In the strictly abstract forms, *Gust of Wind* and *Growth* were outstanding for their sweeping lines. The wood designs, *Techu* and *Repost* brought out the qualities of the wood to the greatest advantage. In a class of its own, *Futility on a Wet May Morning*, was a trial in the surrealist line.

As I proceeded around through the room my attention was drawn to water colors. The illustration design, *The Country Mouse and the City Mouse*, immediately struck my eye. *Williamsburg Kitchen*, *St. George Tucker House*, and *Deane Shop and Forge*, were excellent in their freshness of

color, which is often difficult to obtain in water color. Most of the still life paintings, however, lacked variety in color. William Explains to Mary was a trial in bringing sharp dark lines to the foreground to make the subject stand out. *Backstreet* was a dark, sombre painting of old houses.

Next I turned to the Oil Paint—*Chicken Dinner*, *Shoeing the Horse*, and *The Lily Pond*, by the same artist, were perhaps the most striking and professional of the oils. *Mountain Cabin*, an experiment in Pointalism, was extremely effective. Using the pastel theme, *Ballet Dancers*, was another of the outstanding works. *The Sot* and *The Blitized House* were rather drab in color but interesting in subject. In spite of the eerie theme, *Apple Blossoms* was refreshingly colorful.

The Life Drawings and the Architectural Designs completed the tour of the exhibit, feeling that I knew a little more about art, and certainly more impressed by the work of the wire and the brush.



## Supper Club Plans Activities On Trip

Making plans for next year's Supper Club program was the purpose of a week end trip held by the Presbyterian students last Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12. The group stayed at Dr. Tucker's cottage just below Yorktown.

Saturday night was reserved for planning meetings and Sunday was reserved for informal ideas for the 1946-47 program and for recreation as well, according to Mr. W. P. Anderson. Professor and Mrs. R. Wayne Kernodle acted as chaperones.

Members of the council are Ed Lewis, Winnie Jones, Paul Burbank, Marjorie Dykes, Nancy McLean, Emily Scott, Howard Gilkinson, Bob Stedman, Aubrey Mason, Barbara Rommell, "Sissy" Bargerstock, Etta Lou Wilson, and Alice White.

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## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

• Applications are now being considered for the next class which will be admitted October 3, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year. Admission is granted only to students who have completed at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or Zoology.

The B.S. degree in Nursing is conferred upon successful completion of the three-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Tuition cost is \$100 per year for three years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Loan Funds are available after the first year.

The Duke University School of Nursing is located on the Duke University campus, and nursing students are entitled to all facilities of the University.

For complete information write to The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

## Williamsburg Inn and Lodge Travis House

Our College friends, old and new, are always welcome. We suggest that reservations for families attending commencement be made early . . . telephone or write Reservation Office, Williamsburg 500.

JOHN D. GREEN, General Manager.



BETTY COUMBE  
Women's Sports Editor

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

BUD JONES  
Sports Editor

## Squaw Tennis Stars Trim North Carolina Team, 7-0

Co-eds, Paced By Elaine Passow, Chalk Up Second Victory of Season

Gaining their second victory of the season, the William and Mary co-ed tennis team defeated the University of North Carolina netters, 7-0, last Saturday.

The Squaws lost only one set on their way to victory, Libby McLaughlin and Jean Morgan dropping the second in their doubles match against Doris Brammer and Betty Marks. McLaughlin and Morgan won the third set, however, to win the match.

In the singles matches, Elaine Passow easily whipped Joyce Fowler, 6-2, 6-0. Pat Macken, playing number two for the Squaws, defeated Emma Lee Rhym, 6-3, 6-3. Betty Coumbe had a little difficulty with Doris Brammer, but finally won out by 6-4, 6-4. Playing in the number five slot, Hunt Cromwell Downed Betty Marks by a 6-1, 6-2 tally, and Marjorie Oak stopped Helen Morrison, 6-3, 6-0.

Barbara Davis and Betty Coumbe, the William and Mary number one doubles team, easily won their match over Joyce Fowler and Emma Rhym, 6-3, 6-2. Brammer and Marks went down before the Tribe's McLaughlin and Morgan, 7-5, 0-6, 6-2.

The victory over North Carolina gives the co-eds a two won and one lost percentage.

The Summaries:

### Singles

Elaine Passow (W-M), defeated Joyce Fowler, 6-2, 6-0.

Pat Macken (W-M), defeated Emma Lee Rhym, 6-3, 6-3.

Betty Coumbe (W-M), defeated Doris Brammer, 6-4, 6-4.

Hunt Cromwell (W-M), defeated Betty Marks, 6-1, 6-2.

Marjorie Oak (W-M), defeated Helen Morrison, 6-3, 6-0.

### Doubles

Barbara Davis, Betty Coumbe, (W-M), defeated Joyce Fowler, Emma Rhym, 6-3, 6-2.

Libby McLaughlin, Jean Morgan (W-M), defeated Doris Brammer, Betty Marks, 7-5, 0-6, 6-2.

## Gill Hurls Win Over Va. Tech

Giving up but four scattered hits, Bob Gill hurled William and Mary to a victory over Virginia Tech, 7-1, last Monday at Blacksburg.

Big guns for the Tribe were shortstop Tommy Korczowski and left-fielder Lucas; each collecting two hits in four times at the plate. Korczowski polled a home run in the rout, which increased his total to three round-trips in two games.

Tech's pitcher, From, gave up seven hits in seven innings and was relieved when the Tri-Color had a three-run spree in their half of the seventh. Redd, another VPI pitcher, took over in the eighth and allowed two hits.

Netcher, Phillips, and Post increased their batting averages by slamming out run-producing triples. The locals left only five men on base, while the Techmen left eight.

The Indians meet a trio of opponents this week end. On Friday and Saturday they play host to Duke and North Carolina State. Then on Sunday the squad travels to Richmond to tackle the Country Club of Virginia.

## Virginia Squad Gains 72 Points To Win State AAU Track Meet

### INTRAMURAL NEWS

The intramural swim meet was won by Lee Aston of the independents who racked up a total of 10 points. Aston took first place in the 100-yard crawl and first in the 50-yard crawl with a new record time of 27.8 seconds in the latter event. Theta Delta Chi seized second position with a total of 9 points, Lambda Chi Alpha was third with 8 points and Kappa Sigma third with 7 points and Sigma Rho last with 5 points.

The 50-yard back stroke was taken by Jack Wilson of Lambda Chi, the time being 63.8. Harry Wenning of Sigma Rho set a new record in 50-yard breast stroke with a time of 38.5 seconds. Bob DeForest came in second for Theta Delta Chi. In the 50-yard crawl Bucky Hyle placed second and Frank Beal third, both for Kappa Sigma. Hyle was also second in 100-yard crawl, while Mike Bailey of Theta Delta Chi was third. The time was 72 seconds. DeForest was first in the one man medley and Wilson was second, the time being 48.3.

Two matches of the tennis tournament had been played off as of last Saturday. Bill Luger won over Bob Burns, and Herb Tucker over Jim Field. In the third round, which ended Monday, Gene Purdam was to have played Bill Denault, and Roy Shelar was to compete with Harvey Levine.

The third round of the horseshoe tournament also ended Monday. John Trempus defeated Fred Deans, Jere Bunting, defeated Jack Harmon; and Bob Quackenbush defeated Harry Borden.

## Redmen Capture One Event, Taking Third With 17½ Points

The University of Virginia easily ran away with first place in the state AAU meet held here last Saturday. Virginia collected 72 points, Camp Lee was second with 20½ markers and William and Mary came in third with 17½ points.

High scorer of the meet was "Mac" McCurdy from the Camp Lee squad. He collected 10 points, nosing out Nicastro from Virginia in the 880-yard run, and winning out in the close 440-yard run. Second with eight tallies was Hardy, a hurdler from the University of Virginia.

### Chi Omega Takes Softball Crown

Final playoffs took place and ties were settled in softball intramurals last week. Delta Delta Delta forfeited the championship position to Chi Omega on Friday, while Kappa Delta beat Kappa Kappa Gamma to win third place.

In League A there was a three-way tie for second place, which included Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta. These playoffs took place during the first part of the week.

On Monday Pi Beta Phi scored 26 runs to defeat Kappa Alpha Theta, taking the lead from the Theta's in the second inning. The Pi Phi's kept their opponents from crossing the plate more than ten times.

### Kappa Delta Wins

Wednesday saw Kappa Delta slugging out a victory over Pi Beta Phi. The winning team, with good batting and defensive play, kept the Pi Phi's score down to six runs. Taking the lead from the beginning of the match the K D's chalked up a score of nineteen runs.

On the following day the Thetas dropped another game to Kappa Delta. Piling up nineteen runs

See CHI OMEGA Page 6

He copped first in the high hurdles in 16.1 seconds, and took second in the low hurdles.

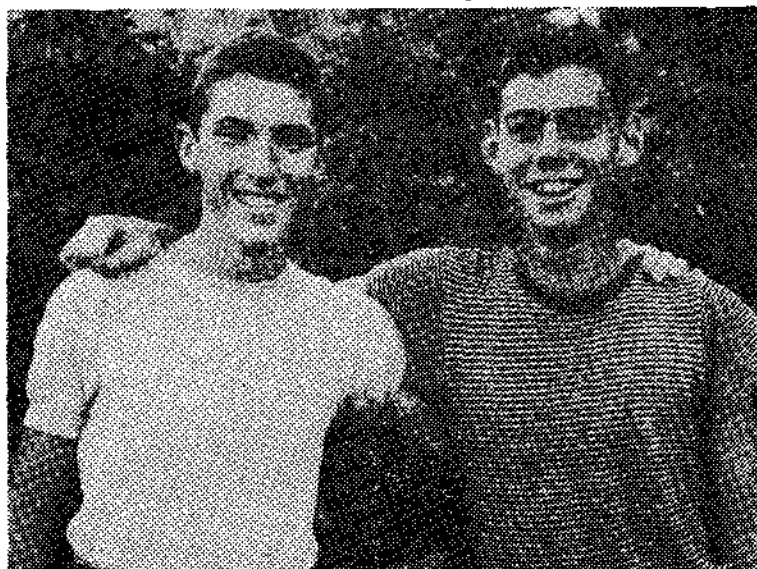
The Tribe's relay team showed their speed in this event, winning by 30 feet. Ramsey, Steckroth and Deierhoi came in first in their lap, and anchor-man Sherry held the advantage to come in ahead of the Camp Lee man. The time was 3:41.6.

One record was broken in the meet. Wasser, from the Little Creek Amphibious Base, heaved the shot put 49 feet, 11½ inches, to better the previous record by approximately four feet. Ray Lizana picked up a second for William and Mary in this event.

Except for the mile relay, William and Mary didn't gain any first places. However, Ramsey got a third in the 440-yard run, Wilson came in third in the mile, Wenning received a third in the javelin event, Bunting came in fourth in the high hurdles, and Burbank tied for fourth place in the pole vault.

Organizations which entered teams were Langley Field, Washington and Lee University, Camp Peary, Little Creek Amphibious Base, Roanoke Recreation Department, William and Mary, University of Virginia, Camp Lee, and the Naval Mine Depot.

See AAU Page 6



Tut Bartzen and Bob Doll  
Tribe Stars Win Again

### SWARTHMORE Singles

Bartzen (W-M), defeated Bodenger, 6-1, 6-1.

B. Macken (W-M), defeated Ernst, 6-2, 6-0.

Galloway (W - M), defeated Frankel, 6-2, 6-4.

Doll (W-M), defeated Ramsay, 6-2, 6-2.

J. Macken (W-M), defeated Orton, 6-0, 6-0.

Miller (W-M), defeated Kirm, 6-1, 6-2.

### Doubles

B. Macken, J. Macken (W-M), defeated Bodenger, Frankel, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Galloway, Doll (W-M), defeated Ernst, Ramsey, 6-0, 6-3.

Bartzen, Miller (W-M), defeated Orton, Quint, 6-0, 6-3.

### PENN Singles

B. Macken (W&M) defeated Gamberg, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Bartzen (W&M) defeated Peck, 6-2, 6-1.

Galloway (W & M) defeated Soisson, 6-2, 9-7.

Doll (W&M) defeated Wills, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

J. Macken (W&M) defeated Dudley, 6-1, 6-0.

Miller (W&M) defeated Grossman, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6.

### Doubles

B. Macken, J. Macken (W&M) defeated Gamberg, Peck, 6-2, 6-2.

Doll, Galloway (W&M) defeated Grossman, Newman, 6-0, 6-2.

Bartzen, Miller (W&M) defeated Soisson, Wills, 6-1, 6-3.

## Jim Stewart, Indian Hurler, Lost Because Of Arm Strain

Jimmy Stewart, Tribe mound ace, has a record of four wins against two losses in his first year at William and Mary. Jim beat Randolph-Macon 2-1 and shut out Richmond 5-0, allowing the capital boys only three hits. After winning two other games Jimmy faced Washington and Lee after only two days rest, and for the first time in his career was knocked out of the box.

After losing to Randolph-Macon, a specialist confirmed the fact that Jim was being plagued by the nemesis of a large number of hurlers, a bad arm. The muscles in his elbow have been severely strained and if there is no improvement after a month's rest, they will call for an operation.

It was at East Orange, New Jersey, that Jim first began playing American sports. By this time he was already familiar with the game of soccer which he played while living in Scotland. Jim made five trips to Scotland and attended an academy in Glasgow, where he was goalie on the soccer team and still carries scars to prove that the game, when played correctly, is really rougher than the American variety commonly played by girls.

After his freshman year, Jim moved to Bloomfield, New Jersey, where he concentrated on baseball and laid the foundation of a possible major league career. His

Junior year, he was selected for the All-state nine and the Bloomfield nine took the State Championship his senior year. Jim was picked as the most valuable player in the tournament and the Newark Bears took him on a trip through Canada.

Faced with a choice between an immediate jump into organized baseball or college, Jim decided on college and William and Mary. He had received offers from the Yanks, Giants, Indians, and Phillies. Jim, a possible Spanish major, is only eighteen and will be at a good age to move into baseball when he graduates.

Any time he is able to tear away from baseball is spent in listening to his record collection, and strangely enough his favorite disc is "Jersey Bounce." According to Jim, "The Voice" is a first in any list of crooners and a regular guy.

The age old argument that athletes have nothing but muscle in their heads was refuted by Jim who graduated twenty-first in a graduating class of over six hundred at Bloomfield and was the ranking letterman in scholastic averages.

The Scotch are really not the close-fisted people that all the stories picture them. Jim, who is Scotch, believes that all the jokes are made up by the Scotch themselves, who have a great sense of humor.

## Skirts In Sports

By BETTY COUMBE

Recently there appeared in the Sports Spiel a column devoted to the actions of spectators at tennis matches. Apparently naught came of it since the conduct of the on-lookers at the University of Miami match proved to be very embarrassing to the players and officials.

### No Small Matter

It might seem an extremely irrelevant matter to the passerby whether a person shouted in the middle of a point or clapped at a foolish mistake by a player. However, tennis participants play in much closer proximity to the spectators than athletes in other sports. Thus it is of the utmost importance that the audience does not in any way distract from the players' concentration.

Tennis is not all footwork and court tactics. There is a great deal of psychology involved that most people are wont to overlook. It is nice to know that your rooters are pulling for you but it is equally uncomfortable to realize that everyone is waiting with baited breath for you to make a mistake. Good shots deserve applause whether executed by your favorite player or his opponent.

### Nationally Prominent Team

William and Mary has been blessed this year with a team that bids fair to win the national intercollegiate trophy and right now is ranked as the number one team in the country on many coaches' lists.

When visiting netters invade the campus already well advised by advanced publicity of the home teams potentialities they don't expect to find a rowdy bunch of spectators who need only hot dogs and peanuts to make them look like they're witnessing a World Series contest. A good team needs enthusiastic rooters but in tennis hold your vim, vigor, etc., until an exceptional shot has been made by EITHER player to end the point and THEN let go.

It is a foregone conclusion by us that we have the best squad in the country. Now let's make it

## AAU

(Continued From Page 5)

### The Summaries:

440-yard run—McCurdy (Camp Lee), Christian (U. Va.), Ramsey (W-M), Stevens (U. Va.). Time 51.8 seconds.

1 mile run—Smith (Roanoke Rec. Dept.), Peltz (U. Va.), Wilson (W-M), Green (U. Va.). Time 4:36 minutes.

High Jump—Curfman (Unatt.), Brown (Unatt.) and Pickett (Camp Lee), tied for second. Jamison (U. Va.). Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

100-yard dash—Lyle (U. Va.), Davis (U. Va.), Wingo (Unatt.), Ashley (Camp Lee). Time 10.4 seconds.

High Hurdles—Hardy (U. Va.), McCarthy (Camp Peary), Clark (U. Va.), Bunting (W-M). Time, 16.1 seconds.

Shot Put—Wasser (Little Creek), Lizana (W-M), Griffin (Unatt.), Jamison (U. Va.). Distance, 49 feet, 11 3/4 inches.

220-yard dash—Fray (U. Va.), Davis (U. Va.), Lyle (U. Va.), Bosworth (U. Va.). Time, 22.6

evident that we are an educated tennis audience as well—not one that puts the opponents at a further disadvantage of having to cope with overly joyous rooters.

(In answer to the question why discuss the boys tennis team under a Skirts in Sports column I point out that the coeds are responsible for a large number of infractions of the rules of tennis etiquette).

### Page 7 MEMBERS OF

Nine members of the H2E Club and the faculty of the women's physical education department made an overnight bicycle hike to the 4-H Club Cabins in Jamestown on Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12.

Peggy Burdick, Ann Carvil, Marty Adams, Betty Borenstein, Harriet Hochstrasser, Jane Ann Hogg, Alice Peebles, Jo Hubble, and Tommie Smith were the H2E Club members making the annual trip. Dr. Caroline Sinclair, Miss Martha Barksdale, Miss Marion Reeder, Miss Helen Black, and Miss Gladys Milliken represented the physical education department.

## Indians Hammer Peary Pirates

The Camp Peary Naval Mine Depot went down before the Indian nine last Wednesday by a score of 22-3 at Cary Field.

Two pitchers were used for the Redmen. Both Stan Magdziak and Bernie Bernhard took turns on the mound, with Stan coming out the victor. The visitors used five pitchers in attempting to stop the Indians' 21-hit barrage.

The Big Green started their run scoring with the first man up, and didn't stop until the last man was out in a game that lasted only seven innings. They scored four runs in the first frame, and scored in every inning after that except the fifth.

Big guns at bat for the locals were Tommy Korczowski, Les Hooker, and Jack Netcher. Tommy bashed out two home runs, knocking in four runs altogether, while Jack Netcher hit two triples and a single. Les Hooker went five for five, with a home run, two triples, and two singles. He batted in a total of five runs.

### seconds.

Pole Vault—Brown (Unatt.), Potter (U. Va.) and Lee, J. (U. Va.), tied for second. Lee, C. (W-L) and Burbank (W-M), tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet, 4 inches.

Discus Throw—Griffin (Unatt.), Ratcliff (Langley Field), Lizana (W-M), Carter (Unatt.). Distance, 134 feet, 8 inches.

Low Hurdles—Lancaster (U. Va.), Hardy (U. Va.), Fray (U. Va.), Rooke (Camp Lee). Time, 26 seconds.

Javelin throw—Christian (Unatt.), Neal (U. Va.), Wenning (W-M), Rathbun (Unatt.). Distance, 179 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Broad Jump—Brown (Unatt.), Ashley (Camp Lee), Richmond (U. Va.), Ratcliff (Langley Field). Distance, 21 feet, 6 inches.

880-yard run—McCurdy (Camp Lee), Nicastro (U. Va.), Styles (U. Va.), Sill (U. Va.). Time, 2:01.2 minutes.

Two mile run—Vogel (Unatt.), Trachsel (U. Va.), Moore (U. Va.), Short (Camp Peary). Time, 9:58.8 minutes.

1 mile Relay—William and Mary, Camp Lee, Mine Depot. Time, 3:41.6 minutes.

## Gamma Phi Beta, Barrett Hall Win Archery Contests

Gamma Phi Beta and Barrett Hall captured the honors in the co-ed archery intramurals held last week. Both teams gained easy victories with a margin of at least 100 points over their closest opponents, Alpha Chi Omega and Chandler.

The sorority victors, led by Peggy Walker, collected a total of 1,134 points. Alpha Chi amassed 1,032 markers; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, and Chi O, in third, fourth and fifth places, gathered total of 939, 886, and 779, respectively.

### Barrett Wins

Barrett, with Joan Teer leading the way, scored 880 to Chandler's 772. The dorm league lagged behind the sororities, with only these two dormitories entering the bow-and-arrow event.

Lois Frost, of KD, took the individual honors with 393 points. A virtual newcomer to archery, Lois captured the crown over last year's champion, Peggy Walker, who came in second this year with 371 points. The other individual high scorers are as follows: Mary Keeney, 312; Joan Teer, 310; Carol Beinbrink, 301; Barbara Stoltz, 283; Shen Kressler, 277; Mary Daffron, 269; Shirley Ostermeyer, 268; Muriel Garcin, 265.

### Standings:

Sorority	
Gamma Phi Beta	1134
Alpha Chi Omega	1032
Kappa Kappa Gamma	989
Kappa Delta	886
Chi Omega	779
Pi Beta Phi	747
Kappa Alpha Theta	707
Delta Delta Delta	645
Phi Mu	461

### Dormitory

Barrett	880
Chandler	772

## Water Circus Given May 9

Blow Pool was the setting for a Water Circus sponsored by the Water Safety Corps on Thursday. With a background of music and gay costumes, the members of the corps, the swimming team and advanced swimming classes, presented in ten acts their version of a three ring circus.

The first act was the Grand March, which included everyone posing as various sea animals. Comic performances followed, such as a group of trained seals played by Bonnie Green, Penny Allenbaugh, Roberta Majesky and Virginia Whittemore; a Puppy Dog Race, in which Girl Scouts of Williamsburg participated; and clown acts, performed by Harriet Hochstrasser, Jane Anne Hogg, Jane Seaton, Elizabeth Mylander, Elaine O'Hare and Barbara Davidson. Swimming formations were directed by Eleanor Lang, who also combined with Marjorie Williams to present a water duet.

### Douglas Performs

Following the intermission, Otis W. Douglas, Jr., gave a demonstration of Water Safety in using a canoe and surfboard. He is a graduate of the College of William and Mary in 1934 and formerly served on the staff of the Physical Education Department before he accepted a position at the University of Akron. He is well known

## Burdick, Murals Leader, Plans Recreation Career

Coming from a physical education family in which her mother, father and sister have all been connected with the profession, it was only natural that Peggy Burdick major in the subject at college. In fact, Peg is the only senior physical education major in the school.

Peggy hails from Baltimore, where she earned herself an outstanding reputation in high school athletics. Besides playing varsity tennis, she represented her high school in hockey and basketball. She also was honored by being elected to the Girls' Leaders Club for student leaders and outstanding athletes.

In the fall of '42, Peg entered William and Mary and began a distinguished record in sports. She played on the freshman hockey squad and in intramurals, in which she helped Jefferson capture the intramural cup.

In her junior year, the physical education major won a position on the varsity hockey team, a position which she maintained this season as a senior.

During her stay here, Peg has been a charter member of two new physical education organizations on campus. She helped form the H2E Club and this year served as its president.

The second organization she aided in forming is the Officiating Group. In the two years this has been on campus, Peg has earned ratings in soccer, hockey, tennis, and basketball. In the latter sport, she recently earned her national rating, an honor which very few people attain as students.

## Chi Omega

(Continued From Page 5)

during the contest the winners allowed their opponents to score not more than eight times. Ann Johnson made the only home run, which came with two runners on base.

Kappa Kappa Gamma tangled with Kappa Delta on Friday when they played off for third place. It was a close match, both teams taking the lead at regular intervals. The Kappa Deltas won by a one run margin when they scored the winning run in the last inning, making the score 9-8.

The standings are as follows: first, Chi Omega; second, Tri Delt; third, Kappa Delta; fourth, Kappa Kappa Gamma; fifth, Pi Beta Phi; sixth, Kappa Alpha Theta; seventh, Phi Mu; eighth, Gamma Phi Beta; ninth, Alpha Chi Omega.

for his work with small craft. Also included on the program was a demonstration of Water Safety techniques directed by Josephine Hubbell. Just before the Grand Finale, which was a swimming formation entirely by candlelight, the door prize, a bowl of goldfish, was won by Caroline Carver.

### Intramural Head

Her most outstanding job at W-M this year has been as Student Head of Intramurals. According to Dr. Caroline Sinclair, head of the physical education department, she has done an excellent job. For proof of this, one has only to look at the smooth way in which intramurals have gone off during the '45-'46 season.

After graduation, Peg says, "I will either end up teaching physical education or—I hope—doing recreation work." She has spent the past two summers doing recreation work and laments the fact that she came to school too soon to take the recreation major course hat will be started next year.

### Camp Counselor

For her future work, her teaching at Matthew Whaley will aid her greatly. According to Peg, "The work there presents an opportunity to tackle situations you find in high schools everywhere." Another aid will be her work of several summers ago as a camp counselor, in which capacity she taught tennis and swimming.

Departing from physical education, Peg takes an avid interest in dramatics and antiques, especially buttons and blue glassware. Although she says she has been too busy for hobbies during the last few years. She has found some time for reading. In this department, she likes "good" books, particularly novels.

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# "Citizens In Action" Seek Support Of Food Relief

## Committee Urges Individual Concern

"Citizens in Action," a committee created to defeat selfish political interests in the national government, has inaugurated a program to back the move in America to send food to starving Europe. Aid is being sought by the committee from each individual citizen in the country in a three-point system of attack.

The three methods of contributing to the program are 1.) by voluntary saving, conservation and production, 2.) by contribution of money or actual goods to be sent to starving people, and 3.) by supporting Washington in the measures taken and pounding it for further action.

In supporting Washington, letters can be written to President Truman and Clinton F. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, to Congressmen and Senators, and to private organizations congratulating them or criticizing them on special actions they have taken.

Distributing outlines of letters to be used in the campaign, the Citizens in Action stated, "We have got to make up the ground already lost, and provide for the coming year. Every individual citizen and every family has an immediate part to play, because without citizen insistence, cooperation and enthusiasm, we won't begin to do it."

"Individually, in cooperation, and through our government (each element is equally important, and is indispensable to the other),

## Orchesis Elects Officers; Picnic In Matoaka Park

Members of Orchesis held a picnic on Tuesday, May 7 in Matoaka. New officers for next year are Jo-Ann Prince, president; Ruth Thistle, secretary and social chairman; Peggy Ballentine, treasurer; and Ann Hirsch, public relations officer.

Miss Helen Black, who has helped the girls this year, will not return to William and Mary next year.

## Newman Members Plan Communion Breakfast

Members of the Newman Club are planning Communion Breakfast at the Catholic U.S.O. Sunday, May 19, after the 9:30 a. m. Mass. Rev. Vincent Donovan, a Dominican Father from New York, will speak to the group.

Election of officers for 1946-'47 was held last night in Barrett Living Room at the regular meeting, according to Brenda Cahill, retiring president.

## Dramatic Club Members Arrange Picnic At Shelter

New members of the Dramatic Club will be inducted at the picnic, which will be held on Saturday, May 18 at the Shelter. Committee heads for the picnic are Melvin Kahn and Barbara Simons, refreshments, and Sumner Rand, arrangements.

WE can make America's contribution to a needy world a shining landmark in the history of human brotherhood and take the biggest single practical step toward World good-will and world peace. If we fall short of this, if we give too little and too late, if it is done in an atmosphere of bickering and confusion, we shall suffer an irretrievable loss in America's prestige, we shall miss an unparalleled opportunity, the world will suffer a physical and spiritual setback."

## Historians Attend Business Meeting

Thirteen members of the Council of Historians of the Institute of Early American History and Culture held their first business meeting in Williamsburg, May 10 and 11.

In addition to discussing organization and policy plans, the historians awarded Grants-in-Aid to scholars and writers doing research work in the field of early American history.

Friday, May 10, the council members attended a reception at the home of Dr. John E. Pomfret. At a Travis house dinner that evening, Dr. Pomfret addressed the gathering. Saturday afternoon the visitors toured the Restoration.

Those who attended the gathering were Thomas P. Abernethy, professor of history at the University of Virginia; Randolph G. Adams, librarian of Clements Library, University of Michigan; Julian P. Boyd, Princeton University librarian; Virginius Dabney, editor of *Richmond Times-Dispatch*; Douglas S. Freeman, editor of *Richmond News-Leader*; Leonard W. Labaree, professor of history at Yale University.

Also Captain Samuel Morison, Pulitzer prize winner for his life of Columbus; Curtis P. Nettels, professor of history at Cornell University; Stanley M. Pargellis, librarian of Newberry library, Chicago; John E. Pomfret; Arthur M. Schlesinger, history professor at Harvard and former president of the American Historical Association; Thomas J. Wertenbaker, professor of history at Princeton and leading authority on colonial Virginia history; and Lawrence G. Wroth, librarian at Brown University.

## W-M Library Director Takes Virginia Office

R. L. Land, director of the College Library, has been elected as American Library Association council member representing Virginia.

Two members of the William and Mary Library staff spoke at the first post-war meeting of the Virginia Library Association held May 2 and 3 in Richmond.

Mrs. Rose Belk gave an address before the college and university library section on "Salary, Staff, Status and Tenure."

Miss A. E. Crosby talked on "Audio-visual Aids for the County and Public Library" during the county library session.

## May 15 Through May 21 on the College Calendar

### WEDNESDAY, May 15

FLAT HAT editors meeting—Publications office, 7:30 p. m.  
FLAT HAT staff meeting—M-W 302, 8:00 p. m.  
YWCA Cabinet meeting—Phi Beta Kappa living room, 4:45 p. m.  
U. B. S. meeting—Chandler, 8:30 p. m.  
Spanish Club meeting—Barrett East Living Room, 8:00-9:00 p. m.  
Psychology Club meeting—Dodge, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Vespers—Chapel, 7:00-7:30 p. m.  
Steuben Verein meeting—Apollo Room, 8:00 p. m.

### THURSDAY, May 16

General Cooperative Committee meeting—Dodge Room, 3:30 p. m.  
H2E meeting—Jefferson Basement, 7:30 p. m.  
Junior Class meeting—Washington 200, 7:00-7:30 p. m.  
Women's Monogram Club meeting—Washington 300, 7:00-8:45 p. m.  
Lutheran Students Association picnic—Shelter, 4:00-5:00 p. m.  
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler Basement, 5:00 p. m.  
Student Recital—Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.

### FRIDAY, May 17

Senior Class meeting—Washington 200, 7:00-7:45 p. m.  
YWCA Community Sing—Sunken Garden, 6:30-7:00 p. m.  
Marshall-Wythe Seminar—Rogers 212, 4:00 p. m.  
Phi Mu picnic—Shelter, 5:00-7:00 p. m.  
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00-12:00 p. m.  
Delta Delta Delta Dance—Great Hall, 8:00-12:00 p. m.

### SATURDAY, May 18

Mortar Board Luncheon—Lodge, 12:30 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship—Church, 8:00-11:00 p. m.  
Dramatic Club picnic—Shelter, 2:00-7:00 p. m.  
WAA picnic—Yorktown, 1:00-4:00 p. m.  
Chi Omega picnic—Yorktown, 2:00-6:00 p. m.

### SUNDAY, May 19

Canterbury Club Service—Wren Chapel, 8:00 a. m.  
Westminster Fellowship supper meeting—Church, 6:00-10:00 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Breakfast—Shelter, 8:00-10:00 a. m.  
Baptist Student Union meeting—Church, 9:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.  
Colonial Echo Picnic—Shelter, 2:00-7:00 p. m.

### MONDAY, May 20

Pan Hellenic meeting—Wren 104, 7:00 p. m.  
Kappa Omicron Phi Picnic—Shelter, 5:00 p. m.  
Choir Concert—Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.  
Interfraternity meeting—Apollo Room, 8:00 p. m.

### TUESDAY, May 21

Colonial Echo meeting—Publications Office, 7:00 p. m.  
Clayton Grimes Biology meeting—Washington 100, 7:00 p. m.  
BSU Council—Church, 6:15 p. m.  
Library Science Club—Chandler West Living Room, 7:00-8:00 p. m.  
French Club moving pictures—Rogers 114, 7:00-9:00 p. m.  
Choir Concert—Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.

## "Coins As Memorials of Famous Men In History" Comprise A. P. Middleton Collection In Library

"Coins as Memorials of Famous Men in History" is the title of the present display of coins at the entrance of the library. They were arranged from his collection by Arthur Pierce Middleton.

The coins range from one representing Alexander the Great made in 321 B.C., to a shilling picturing George VI of Great Britain made in 1937. Included in the collection of 67 coins is the famous Widow's Mite mentioned in the Bible. Other coins are memorials of Christopher Columbus, Martin Luther, Nero, Kalahaua I of Hawaii, Maximilian of Mexico, Napoleon, Pope Pius XI, and William and Mary of England.

The library exhibit for Alumni Day and Finals will be books from

the collection John Womack Wright presented to the library as a memorial to his wife who died last year.

## Debaters Close Season May 10

Ann Anderson, Nancy Grube and Don Kilgore, representing William and Mary's Debate team, met the University of Virginia at Charlottesville on Friday, May 10.

The subject of the debate was "Resolved: That the Federal government should enact compulsory military training for a period of one year for every man upon reaching the age of eighteen," with William and Mary taking the negative side. At the end of the debate, students from Davison College in North Carolina gave a summary of the speeches, and conducted a five minute cross-examination of both sides.

The debate was the last of the season. The team's annual banquet is scheduled for May 15, at the Travis House.

## V. F. W. Delegates Attend Convention

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Blackall-Chess Post, selected 11 delegates to attend the state convention in Richmond, Va., June 30 through July 3. Those attending include John Hooker, Wallace Harrison, Ralph Bailey, Henry Davis, Clarence Bateman, James Fitzpatrick, Jim Sutherland, Charles Aker, Harlan Perrine, James Christian, and Edward Marsh.

William F. Heathcox was sworn in at the May 6 meeting held at 7:30 p. m. at the Williamsburg Courthouse. The men completed plans for their stag picnic at Squirrel Point, on Friday, May 10. There was a general discussion on the forthcoming poppy sale.

The next meeting of V.F.W. will be held at the Williamsburg courthouse May 20, at 7:30 p. m.

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## Eagleton Stresses Necessity Of Five Power Agreement

The last Marshall-Wythe Seminar for this year will be held on Friday, May 17, at 4:00 p. m. in Rogers Hall. Parting from the custom of having outside speakers, a College faculty panel under chairmanship of Dr. S. Donald Southworth will conduct this meeting. The topic will be "America's Role in Possible Solutions." Other members of the panel are Bruce T. McCully, Miss Evelyn M. Acomb, W. Warner Moss, Edgar M. Foltin, and Sharvy G. Umbeck.

"If the five powers agree, the UN has enormous authority. If they do not agree, it is pretty well stymied," stated Professor Clyde Eagleton of New York University, distinguished scholar in the field of international law, before the Seminar meeting on Friday, May 10.

Chairman for the meeting was Miss Evelyn Acomb, who introduced Mr. Eagleton's topic, "The United Nations Organization and World Cooperation." Miss Acomb commented on the speaker's outstanding qualifications, citing his numerous works regarding international organization. He is well known for his participation in the San Francisco conference of last year.

Mr. Eagleton began by outlining

some of the basic concepts in the organization of the United Nations. He first made it clear that it is not a world superstate. Domestic problems are not taken up by the security council, and in no field can a state be obligated to do anything it does not want to do.

Continuing, Mr. Eagleton reflected that the United States made the UN Charter, and made it as weak as possible. We rejected the idea of a world police force, and we rejected compulsory jurisdiction of the world court. He said however, that the people were squarely behind this strategy to conserve our national sovereignty, since we have not yet evolved to that point where we can accept a world state.

Mr. Eagleton came out strongly for internationalization of the atomic bomb. He recommended giving the UN the rights of inspection and the right of control over materials for its production. Further, he favors an international police force to insure compliance.

In closing, the speaker declared that Russia is now in a very disadvantageous position because of its relative unpopularity, and that if the United States will take the lead in the right direction in strengthening the UN, most of the nations will lend us their support.

## Mortar Board

(Continued from Page 1)

of college woman. In short, the object is service, scholarship, and leadership."

### Seven Juniors Honored

Activities of the seven junior women and Mrs. Pomfret are listed below.

Nancy Easley, Hilton Village, Va.: Assistant news editor, assistant make-up editor, news editor, and editor of the FLAT HAT; secretary and senior member of Women's Honor Council; class historian; president of Chi Delta Phi; vice president of Chi Omega social fraternity; member of the Royalist staff.

Sara Wise Pomfret, Williamsburg, Va.: Graduated from South Carolina University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts; Cum Laude, and honors in history; organized a club for women connected with the College; member of campus community for four years.

### Jones Heads WSCGA

Patricia Jones, Detroit, Mich.: Treasurer, vice-president, and president of Women Students' Cooperative Government Association; secretary of Interclub Council; art editor of *Royalist*; treasurer of Chi Delta Phi; business staff of *Colonial Echo*; chairman of bandmin-ton intramurals; member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social fraternity.

Jane Segnitz, Shorewood, Wis.: Sophomore assistant editor, make-up editor; and managing editor of *The FLAT HAT*; play crews; house president of Jefferson; member of Judicial Council; Music Club; Scarab Club.

Susie Seay, Richmond, Va.:

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FLAT HAT reporter; make-up editor of *Colonial Echo*; secretary, chairman of Judicial Committee; Committee on Art, Music, and Lectures; Red Cross nurses' aide; member of Chi Omega social fraternity.

Woodberry Leads College Choir  
Marilyn Woodberry, Washington, D. C.: President of College Choir; dramatic productions; secretary and vice president of Dramatic Club; organizations editor of *Colonial Echo*; chairman of the Red Cross fund drive; Red Cross cabinet; member of Orchesis; member of Alpha Chi Omega social fraternity.

Frances Moore, Indianapolis, Ind.: President of Women's Chorus; vice chairman of Red Cross cabinet; junior representative and chairman of Honor Council; YWCA cabinet; war council; member of Pi Beta Phi social fraternity.

### Fehse Is New President

Norma Fehse, Forest Hills, N. Y.: Treasurer of Canterbury Club; secretary and representative-at-large to Executive Council; president of Delta Delta Delta social fraternity; secretary of Red Cross; member of varsity basketball; president of Mortar Board, 1946-47.

The seven outgoing members of Mortar Board are Jean Beazley, Jan Freer, Edie Harwood, Sue McGeachin, Pam Pauly, Joyce Remsberg, and Ann Vineyard. Each senior tapped one of the new junior members and Dr. Landrum tapped Mrs. Pomfret.

### Miss Hunt Holds Reception

Miss Althea Hunt, member of the faculty advisory committee for the Mortar Board, held a reception for the old and new members at her home immediately after the tapping on Monday night. Initiation was held last night in the Great Hall of the Wren building.

## Greek Letters

The Alpha Chi Omegas had their junior-senior party at the house Monday, May 5, and a picnic at the Shelter last Saturday.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas gave a picnic for the seniors at Yorktown Sunday, and the annual Kappa-Theta party was held last Wednesday at the Theta house.

The Phi Mus' had their banquet Wednesday, May 8 at the Lodge. A picnic at the Shelter is scheduled for Thursday, May 16. Shirley Lanham and Jean Nelson, '45, visited the house last week end.

Mary Lou Manning Thorburn, '45, visited the Kappa house Sunday, May 5.

The Pi Phi Senior Farewell will be held Thursday, May 16.

The Chi Omegas had Virginia Partrea Bateman, '42, as their guest last week end.

The Delta Delta Deltas plan their spring dance for Friday, May 17.

The Gamma Phi Beta dance was Friday, May 3. They had a picnic at the Shelter Monday, May 13.

Theta Delta Chi initiation will be Sunday, May 19, in the College Chapel. Their banquet will be held May 20.

The Pi Kappa Alphas elected Pete Quynn, president; Larry Goldsmith, vice-president; Donald Ware, secretary; Bill Day, treasurer, and Tom Mikula, pledge president.

## WSG

(Continued from Page 1)

from each sorority and one independent, a decrease of 50 per cent because of probable small enrollment of women students.

Sponsors are Catherine McCready, Jane Beatty, Nora Spann, Jean McLeod, Jean Morgan, Lois Blake, Virginia Whittemore, Ty Thysen, Elizabeth Mylander, and Barbara Simons.

Alternates are Ann Burke, Jay McQuat, Nancy Jackson, Lorabeth Moore, Betsy DeVol, Mimi Miller, Peggy Thompson, Ann Allen, Ginny Rowe, and Nancy McLean.

### Norma Tucker Leads Meeting Of Chemists

Norma Tucker had charge of the last meeting of the Chemical Society, held on Tuesday, May 14 at 7:00 p. m. in Rogers 312.

## THIS WEEK ON WAX

Decca is a great one for going in for readings and recorded bits from shows. Looking over their latest batch of recorded propaganda, there is indication that Decca intends to keep on with this policy. Soon available will be an album, SING OUT, SWEET LAND, from the musical of the same title. Alfred Drake and the highly publicized Burl Ives are given top billing in this collection of long standing favorites, such as BLUE TAIL FLY, THE ROVING GAMBLER, FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE, BIG ROCK CANDY MOUNTAIN, and I'M GOING DOWN THE ROAD. Also slated for release soon is another album NO MAN IS AN ISLAND, with the dramatic narrator, Orson Welles. Here, the creator of the war with Mars settles down to a patriotic medium, reading ringing, eloquent, and immortal words of famous men—Pericles, John Donne, Thomas Paine, Patrick Henry, the inevitable Lincoln (his Gettysburg address), and so on. Yet another collection of records offered by Decca is a series of readings for children called, THE CHILDREN'S HOUR. On three ten inch records, Donald Crisp, of movie fame, tells the kiddies all about THE VIL-LAGE BLACKSMITH, THE BUILDING OF A SHIP and other appropriate subjects. Longfellow—in case you didn't spot it—is responsible for the material read.

There isn't too much J. C. Higginbotham in Red Allen's DRINK HEARTY (But Stay With Your Party), and THE CRAWL isn't the acme of perfection, but both items are interesting, and possibly a cue for more records by Allen's very talented group. A foggy sounding vocal on DRINK HEARTY is big factor in the success of the performance. (Victor).

Perry Como takes Russ Colombo's oldie, PRISONER OF LOVE, for a modernized rendition. The words will make the realist shudder . . . it's complete with love shackles, balls and chains, et al. Como insists on singing, "prizznuh of love," but it is still a fact that

Perry is among the best of this swooner era. Russ Case, former Raymond Scott side man, directs the sugarey accompanying studio work. Backing is current fave, ALL THROUGH THE DAY, and Como is at his best. (Victor).

Two items worth looking into are Fred Lowery's (the blind whistler formerly with Horace Heidt) FROM THE LAND OF THE SKY BLUE WATER (Columbia) and Larry Adler's ST. LOUIS BLUES and BLUES IN THE NIGHT. John Kirby is coupled with the harmonica wizard on the latter, but, of course, Adler is heard on just about all of the wax. There is one spot on ST. LOUIS BLUES, however, that Kirby is heard briefly in a cadenza that sounds like the old Victor Kirby recording of the same title. (Decca).

Henri Rene, long known for his Musette Orchestra, has an unusual coupling on Victor International Series, JALOUSIE and, of all things, HORA STACCATO as a polka, complete with accordians and all such polkalike devices. JALOUSIE, possibly the better of the two sides, is notable mainly because of the velvety accordians and strings.

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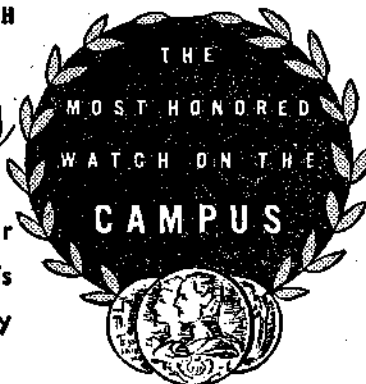
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